

Second Floor

High Cuts for the "Little Man" and Growing Boy.

Tan Khaki Calf Tops, pliable and durable, green Lindeon, water-tight soles; all heights—8-inch, 10-inch, 12-inch, to 18-inch.

Sizes 9 to 13½, \$1.95, \$2.29, \$2.48, \$2.69.

Sizes 1 to 2½, \$2.29, \$2.48, \$2.69, \$2.89.

Sizes 3 to 6, \$2.98, \$3.29, \$3.69.

D.J. LUBY

FRESH Cottage Cheese

10 c per Package

Buttermilk, 5c per quart,

delicious and tastful.

Rich, Pure Cream, 15c half

pint; easily whipped.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY.

Bel phone 1080 Rock Co. 649 Red.

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator. Janesville, Wis. Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

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Largest line ever shown in Janesville. Thousands of subjects to select from.

MORRIS COMPANY, 205 West Milwaukee Street.

High-Class Repairing

Our dependable repair department is working overtime; the work turned out here gives general satisfaction.

Scooters ground, saws filed, knives sharpened, razors honed, umbrellas repaired and recored, sewing machines and bicycles repaired.

Premo Bros.

Hardware & Sporting Goods, 21 N. Main St.

KAISER REWARDS U-BOAT CHIEF WHO SANK LUSITANIA



Capt. Lieut. Schwieger.

The first picture of the man who sank the Lusitania and sent women and children to their deaths has arrived in America following the news that the Kaiser has rewarded the "hero" of the Lusitania tragedy, Capt. Lieut. Schwieger, commander of the submarine, recently received from the Kaiser the Order of Merit for his atrocious work.

Notice to Gazette Subscribers

City subscribers missing their papers or failing to receive the Gazette by 8:30 p. m., will confer a favor by reporting same to the Gazette office before 8:45 the same evening. We will not, however, be responsible in case of non-delivery by boys not in our employ. If your name is on our subscription list and on file in our office you should receive your paper regularly. Deliveries by Western Union have been discontinued. Call at this office in order to insure delivery the same evening. We will appreciate information relative to inferior service on the part of any of our carriers.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

HUGH RIDLON TELLS OF EXPERIENCES OF AVIATOR AT FRONT

American Aviator, Who Has Addressed Audiences in This City, Writes Interesting Article.

Hugh O. T. Ridlon, a member of the Franco-American flying corps and who experienced the eight months of service at the front has written an article which is very interesting, "The Eyes of High Pockets." Mr. Ridlon, whose home is in Chicago, is known in this city as he has lectured here on several occasions to address different gatherings.

THE EYES OF "HIGH POCKETS." My personal memories and impressions of the war are chiefly governed by the quality of dramatic contrast. Somewhere I witnessed an over-enthusiastic human drama, a delirious of a power which drew my heart in two opposite directions; at one time weighing it down in morose sympathy with all the horrors of suffering and death, and at another, lifting it in raptures of vital admiration for man's courage and woman's noble devotion.

This quality of contrast extended even to natural surroundings. More than once I have listened to the singing of birds and the tinkling of village church bells, joyous music of peace, accompanied by the rumbling of death dealing heavy guns, the disconcerting of cruel machine gun fire, which were bathed in glorious sunshine, while the horizon was quite hidden in the black smoke of burning villages and the earth literally trembled under the motion of monstrous shells. After a long night's work in the dark, among wounded and dying men, with my hands and clothes bearing signs of their ebbing life's blood, I have seen the early morning sun, amid the ruins of village homes, and even there I have found the compensating contrast, for were not certain branches of some humble creeping plant extending timidly over the ruins, though seeking to conceal in their embrace the poor charred fragments that remained of a former happy home.

It is in violent contrast. There is the brutal instinct of cruelty alongside the sweet gentleness of mercy; the rugged, dirty face married to the cleanness of hearts; life and laughter, followed the next moment by death. In continuing to narrate instances where the exaggerated qualities of light and shade produce effects which baffled description, I must not omit to mention a hospital, located in a small town, Alsace, within twenty miles of Geradine. Imagine the local theatre transformed into a playhouse, with all its gaudy accessories, into an improvised hospital for the reception of the wounded. At any time of my visiting the place the front line trenches were within a distance of two miles, and a continual supply of wounded men trickled in, and all hours by the eminent and indefatigable Dr. Capmore. By night the scene within the theatre was extremely dramatic. The stage was lit by an oil hurricane lamp, and a pool of light on the scenic canvas in the center of the stage was an operating table, consisting of a few planks resting on trestles; the surgeon in a discolored blouse worked by the light of a candle, shielded by an ink-bottle, brandy bottle, and surgical appliances, while blood-stained stretchers were propped against the scenic canvas, representing a theatre from which the seats and benches had been removed, and the floor occupied by rows of wounded men lying on stretchers awaiting their turn to be carried on the stage for an operation. I can still recall the smell of iodine and the pungent odor of the ether and chloroform. I can still hear that difficult and vain gasp for breath of men who had been under the influence of these distressing and painful cases, and the painful struggle to inhale air into lungs which had lost their elasticity; the involuntary groans of men with shattered, mangled bodies; the occasional piercing shriek of those who, in their disturbed slumber—the slumber that comes as a result of utter fatigue and overstraining nerve—are haunted by dreams of agony and death, and the distinctive of heavy breathing on bare floors; the sharp click of the surgical instruments—all to the accompaniment of the booming of heavy guns which made the windows rattle and shook the building.

The Chasseur Alpins Corps are popularly known as "The Blue Devils." The first part of their nickname is a flatterer allusion to their valor; the refers to the dark blue color of their uniforms. Their discipline, their religious observance in the fulfillment of their vow, indicated by the motto of their corps, "Never to be taken alive." The corps is recruited from the mountainous country of France, the physique (they are mostly of medium height), and for their tenacious courage. They are accustomed to hardships and fatigue. Their life on the front is a life of constant struggle against the mightiest forces of the mountain; their strong backs and frank manners harmonize well with the brave deeds for which they are world famous. Round eastward on a special mission, a French aviator, a tiny, frail, and aged man, white-haired, waiting for the car I stumbled about the heaps of bricks, clinders and wreckage, trying to find something for my sketch book. The scene was utterly sickening and destroyed. In fact there was not more than six or seven feet of any wall standing. Suddenly in front of me, in the midst of the ruins, there appeared the figure of a little old man with a rugged, bearded face, a very dirty face. He had crawled out of a cellar by a ladder, and in view of the utter solitude of the place, his sudden appearance was certainly startling. He told me that his name was "Kling" or his sobriquet showed me an injured foot, twisted and misshapen.

"This," he said, "happened to me in the war of '70." Then he told me his war story. He showed me his badly injured leg, which was in a distressing condition and badly in need of treatment. "This," he said, "happened to me in this war; truly I have no luck and yet I have passed through a worse, because over against that wall there the German soldiers ordered me to stand with several of my companions, and they prepared to shoot us. I suppose they had their German reasons. The officer stood over there, and he was looking through his glasses to see, I suppose, when the French were killed. Then a shell exploded just about here, and it killed him. You can still see his blood on those bricks there. So he never gave the order to fire. Some of the soldiers, too, were wounded by the shell. That night the French came back and drove the Germans away." At that moment there appeared another apparition, an old woman, his wife. She climbed up the ladder with difficulty, eyed me with sharp glances, and then continued her husband's story.

"Think then," said she, "a letter came from Germany from the woman who was the wife of the officer. The letter was sent to our mayor. I have seen it. The woman in Germany wrote and said she wanted the body of her husband, to be carefully buried in a place where she could come and get it after the war. 'Think then of that,' she said again, raising her shaking hands in a gesture that reminded me of the withered of Macbeth. Her hair hung in gray wisps over her dirty face, a face lined with a lifetime of toil, and at the moment she told me about this letter I was startled by her demoniacal expression. Her hands, with long curled nails, seemed like claws. Her face was a symbol of pity.

No. 12,224 La Legion Strangere.

In the Churches

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Thursday morning service in English, 10:45. Evening service in Norwegian, 7:30. All welcome to services.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. Corner of South Jackson and Conant streets. G. J. Miller, pastor. Residence 309-Linn street. Main service, 11:00 a. m. Vespers, 7:00 p. m. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. All services in English. Beginning tomorrow evening vespers services will be held at 7:00 o'clock. Monday evening regular church council meeting, evening at 8:00 o'clock the Philathea society will give a social and entertainment in the S. S. rooms. The offering will be for a fund for a new lighting system in the church.

Holy Communion will be administered on the second Sunday of the month, December 9th.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church. Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. The large chorus under direction of Miss Stevens will sing.

Sunday school, 12 m. Sunday Evening Bible club, 5:00 p. m. Epworth League, 8:30 p. m. Revival service, 7:30 p. m. Song service will begin at 7:20 p. m. Mr. Lewis will preach at both the morning and evening service.

Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church. Corner N. Jackson and Wall Streets. Sunday, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The first sermon in the "Up to Christmas" series. Subject: "A Clean Heart for Christ."

7:30 p. m.—Evening praise. Thursday, 4:30 p. m.—Junior C. E. 7:30 p. m.—Open Forum Bible Class. Notices—Services the next three Sunday mornings will be up to the Christmas service, Dec. 10, of church and Sunday school, which will be "White Gifts for the King," a service of consecration.

Trinity Episcopal Church. Trinity Episcopal Church. Corner Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Wilmann, rector. First Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes' guild at home of Mrs. F. Wood. Tuesday—Meeting of St. Margaret's Guild at home of Mrs. H. V. Allen for an all-music service. Wednesday—Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m., with special intercession and prayers for our country and army and navy.

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 223 Pleasant street. Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Deception." Reading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church. Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:55 by Rev. L. C. Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for all. J. C. Hanchett, superintendent. No evening service. Church missionary meeting Thursday evening.

The new men's society, the O. C. Y., meets for organization Friday evening. All men are invited to join.

United Brethren Church. Richards Memorial United Brethren Church. Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Treadwell, pastor. 10:00.—Sunday school. Mrs. C. F. Perry, superintendent. 11:00.—Prayer service. 3:00.—Junior Christian Endeavor. 6:30.—Senior Christian Endeavor. 7:30.—Evening sermon.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Schultz on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. C. R. Beamsore will fill the pulpit both morning and evening.

St. John's Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Christ Episcopal Church. Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. John McKinney, M. A. rector. Court and Wisconsin streets. The first Sunday in Advent. 8:00 a. m.—The Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.—The Holy Communion and sermon.

12 m.—Sunday school. 4:30 p. m.—Evening prayer. Monday—St. Agnes' guild will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Burnham. Tuesday—Church guild will meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

First Congregational Church. First Congregational Church. Corner North Jackson and Dodge streets. Charles E. Bwink, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship, with sermon on "The Most Popular Book." Kindergarten during morning worship. 12:00 noon—Sunday school. L. A. Markham, superintendent. Teacher training class, Prof. F. J. Lowth, leader.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship with sermon by the pastor on "The Signs of the Times." Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and fellowship meeting. Subject: "Our Young Folks." All welcome always.

Spring Brook Chapel. Sunday school at 2:00 o'clock. Good

pol services at 3:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

First Christian Church. First Christian Church. Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.

Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Bible School, classes for all. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Saved by Grace." Mr. Baer will sing.

Christian Endeavor—6:45 p. m. We are scrupulously careful in the handling of all work and our process of cleaning and laundering never injures the most delicate fabric.

10% CASH DISCOUNT—We are glad to allow you a discount of 10% when you call for and deliver your own packages.

Mr. Baer will sing at all services. A welcome awaits you at all services.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 316 Cherry street.

St. Mary's Church. St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Corner First and Wisconsin streets. First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor. Rev. Edward A. Heriel, assistant pastor.

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Our Work Recommends Itself

Because of the beauty of its finish. When you open a bundle of laundry from our establishment you realize what perfect painstaking work means, and how it can please our patrons. We are scrupulously careful in the handling of all work and our process of cleaning and laundering never injures the most delicate fabric.

10% CASH DISCOUNT—We are glad to allow you a discount of 10% when you call for and deliver your own packages.

Troy Steam Laundry C. W. BUTLER, Prop. 14-16 S. Jackson St. Both phones.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 24,000; market weak; bulk of sales 16.75@17.10; light 16.15@17.00; mixed 16.50@17.20; heavy 16.55@17.20; rough 16.50@16.70; pigs 12.50@15.25.

Cattle—Receipts 2,000; market weak; native beef steers 7.00@14.75; western steers 6.00@13.50; stockers and feeders 6.00@10.90; cows and heifers 5.00@11.40; calves 7.00@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,350; market steady; wethers 8.75@12.90; lambs, native 12.50@16.50.

Butter—Higher; receipts 5,400 tubs; extras 46¢@47¢; extra firsts 45¢@46¢; seconds 35¢@37¢; thirds 34¢@35¢.

MILWAUKEE TRAGEDY THOUGHT TO BE WORK OF ITALIAN OUTLAWS

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Dec. 1.—This week's tragedy, that killed nine of Milwaukee's police force and one outsider, and wounded others, has been the chief matter of the week's discussion locally. There is no doubt in my mind whatever may be ultimately discovered of the real causes behind this hideous outrage, it connects some-where with the tragedy of a Sunday, not many weeks back, in Bay View, on the South side. A band of Italian outlaws, charging from a saloon kept by an Austrian, started to raid a street religious meeting that was of a patriotic character. The police had been detailed to this meeting because trouble was feared. A pitched battle ensued. The Italian leader of the band was killed, one other fatally wounded, and about a dozen were arrested.

The minister near whose church the bomb was exploded last Saturday was the one who was conducting that patriotic meeting. Two of the policemen who came through that street battle unscathed, and with records for coolness and excellent marksmanship that did them honor, were

killed by the Italian bomb of Saturday night.

Everybody asks—"Why were the police so careless? Why are they not sufficiently posted as to anarchist bombs and conspiracy to be wary of such deadly instruments?"

I am going to relate a bit of personal experience in reply to that question. Last March, after a volunteer defense league was organized here and just before our own entrance into the war, all the larger lake shore cities were in the air that there would be or were likely to be outbreaks simultaneously in many places to alarm the country and to encourage protest and resistance to the policy and action of this government. I know that there was such a feeling, for I talked over long distance telephone with a personal friend in Buffalo, who was actively leading an effort to take every precaution here and he referred me to Cleveland. Another member of our defense league was in communication with the leader of similar work in Detroit. Nobody was alarmed beyond the point that prudence suggested precaution. The government secret service was shorthanded and the calls were many.

In this situation of affairs a meeting of the executive committee of the defense league sat one night. They were urgently requested by the responsible officers of the government to give them help. In the meeting of some twenty men were representatives of several of Milwaukee's most important industries, professional men,

and men of broad and varied experience in large affairs. They were all men of mature age, and were moved solely by a sense of duty, as citizens, to the community. The governor was communicated with and, after a telephone talk getting nowhere in particular, two gentlemen, one a friend and supporter of the executive, went to Madison to acquaint him with the facts possessed by the league and advise some special precautions. They came away with little assurance, except that he was advised that the police had things perfectly in hand in this city, and the smiling suggestion that the gentlemen who sent them had "hysteria." It was told that there were remarks made to other people by "His Excellency" that if Milwaukee developed any trouble it was most likely to come from the defense league and its friends. It would be to credit that but for the fact that a little while after the governor ventured to say just about that in a speech before the Rotary club in this city, and he stirred things up among his editors in a way that taught him that it was not advisable to follow that line in subsequent public addresses.

In saying this I am not speaking personally in any aggrieved sense, and I have no communication with the governor and have not attempted to have any on this subject. I have merely rectified a few circumstances of which I have knowledge to illustrate the situation in this city and state. Citizens who volunteered such assistance as I have suggested, whether correctly or incorrectly, came from the government's feeling, according to their own reports, as if they were super-servicable grannies, or immature children. Behind this official attitude may be an explanation for the tragedy of last Saturday. There are over 9,000 registered aliens in Milwaukee.

There is no doubt a rising tide of demand for a special election for mayor. The state press and individual reports all point that way in large majority. The arguments that proponents of an appointment advance that no loyal candidate can be selected therefore there should be no trial of strength is not a proud one certainly. As matters stand, Wisconsin has been decorated with the bar sinister from one end of the country to the other. The suggestion that we should wear it with no protest does not seem to appeal to men of character and courage. They say—"We want to know whether Wisconsin is a traitor state or not? We demand a chance for the state to speak on that question!"

There were a few things going on this week that demand interpretation. Emil Seidel, our former Socialist mayor, was convicted and fined for improper speaking at a Socialist meeting in Horicon. The Leader, Victor Berger's paper, is suing in the courts of the city of Washington to establish the doctrine that it is unconstitutional for the postmaster general of the United States to exclude that paper from the mails. Mr. La Follette's hearing before the senate committee on what may become a trial for expulsion from that body was out over again. The supposed Italian bomb makers were rounded up here only a day ahead of a similar roundup by federal agents on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Berger in our school board cast the only vote in committee against a proposition to discontinue all teaching of foreign languages in the grade schools of Milwaukee. Is there

room for some analogy between Wisconsin and the German propaganda that has reduced Russia to mad confusion? If so, Wisconsin, as well as Milwaukee, will do well to wake up.

Daily Thought.

Neither let mistakes nor wrong directions, of which every man, in his studies and elsewhere, falls into many, discourage you. There is precious instruction to be got by finding we were wrong. Let a man try faithfully, manfully to be right; he will grow daily more and more right.—Carlyle.

DELANVAN

Delavan, Nov. 30.—A Thanksgiving wedding of much interest took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barthoff, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, when their daughter, Hazel, was united in marriage to A. H. Delet of East Troy, by the Rev. J. C. Raser, pastor of the Congregational church. The bride was given away by her father, and the beautiful ring ceremony was used. Miss Mabel Johnson sang a solo during the ceremony, and Mrs. Claude Barthoff of East Troy played the wedding march. The bride was dressed in a dove colored gown of crepe de chine and silver lace trimming and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boughton, Mrs. Boughton wearing a becoming gown of green silk. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony, several young friends of the bride assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Delet depart for their new home at East Troy, where they will take up their residence. Those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Barthoff of East Troy, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Fitch of Burlington, Miss Ella Frazier of Honey Creek, Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fish and family, and the Misses Mabel Johnson, Dorothy Devitt and Florence and Julia O'Brien of Delavan. The bride received many beautiful gifts.

Charles Fiedler, who has been suffering for some time with cancer of the stomach, passed away Thursday afternoon, Nov. 28, at his home on South Second street, at the age of forty-four years and one day. Mr. Fiedler was born in Lichwe, Germany, and came to this country at the age of ten years. He was married and a sister, Mrs. Jiru, of Janesville, also other relatives. The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's church at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Rev. John Buckley officiating. Interment in St. Andrew's cemetery. The funeral of James De Van, who died at his home at 103 McDowell street on Wednesday morning, Nov. 28, will be held at the home on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. R. L. Kelley, pastor of the Baptist church, conducting the ceremony. Mr. De Van was nearly ninety years of age at the time of his death, and was a member of Company A, 10th Wisconsin regiment. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Fuller, who has

made her home with her father; also a brother, Joseph Quackenbush, and a sister, Mrs. Evans, of Buffalo, N. Y., who expect to be present at the funeral services. Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mrs. John Sheehan and family entertained her sister, Miss Kate Moran, and friend, Miss Sylvia Morison, of Madison, on Thanksgiving day. Joseph O'Brien has enlisted in the United States navy and left this morning for Milwaukee for medical examination.

Wright and wife were Thanksgiving day guests of his brother, Charles, in Beloit. A dancing party was held in the Mystic Workers' hall, Thursday evening.

The Young Men's Social club will hold a dancing party in their hall this evening.

Mrs. Fred Granzo was given a birthday party at her home Tuesday evening where a delightful time was enjoyed by all present. George Amos, wife and son took dinner with relatives in Elkhorn. A family reunion was held at the Palace of Sweets on Thanksgiving day. Twenty-two members of the St. Paul and St. Anthony's societies were present.

Mrs. Della Wright has rented her house on the corner of Second and Geneva streets to Orange Stearns. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matheson entertained the family of Orin Capea of Darien on Thanksgiving day.

A special entertainment is being arranged for the Old Soldiers and W. R. C. at the Baptist church this evening.

Frank Keegan is here from Cincinnati for the Thanksgiving holiday. His sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gundry, of Stoughton, with their little daughter, were also Thanksgiving guests at home.

Mrs. Henry Koernig spent several days of late with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Reimer, and family, of Chicago. She was joined yesterday by Mr. Koernig, both returning home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tulley, Rev. John Buckley and Richard and Anthony Tulley spent Thanksgiving day at the home of the former's son, Christopher Tulley, and wife, in Rockford. Earl Cummings came home for the Thanksgiving week-end from Chicago. Francis Lyons, wife and two children of Burlington spent Thanksgiving at Jack Lovell's.

Claire Congdon was home from Madison university on Thanksgiving and his sister, Miss Fern, who holds a position as librarian in Madison, was home also.

The Delavan football team was defeated by the Fort Atkinson team, 21 to 0, yesterday, at the latter place. The Phoenix Greens beat the Kenosha team at that place, 27 to 7.

Mrs. Carl Murray was here from Beloit yesterday. Miss Emma Miller and John Beamsley took dinner Thanksgiving day at the former's home in Jefferson, Wis.

Morris Daley was home from Beloit yesterday. Mrs. Flora Madison and sons moved the middle of the week to the apartment vacated by Rollo Byrnes and family in Miss Eliza Gurnea's house. Mr. Byrnes is now employed in Springfield.

The Knights of Columbus gave an entertainment in their hall Friday evening. Rev. Father Mahoney of Janesville gave an address, and Miss

Augusta Hagedorn of Chicago gave several readings. News was received here today of the sudden death of George Van Velsor at the home of his daughter at Lake Geneva, at an advanced age. Mr. Van Velsor is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. U. Lockwood; an adopted son, George, of Williams Bay and Geneva; three brothers: William of Milwaukee, Ansel of Clinton, Ferdinand of Delavan, and three sisters: Mrs. William Lockwood of Lake Geneva, Mrs. Beamsley, and Mrs. Philo Crofoot of Delavan. The funeral will be held at Lake Geneva on Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

U. S. PATROL BOAT TAKEN IN TODAY FOR REPAIRS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
An Atlantic Port, Dec. 1.—An American patrol boat which ran aground on the ledge of the north Atlantic coast two weeks ago was floated today and taken in tow for repairs.

PREDICTS END OF GERMAN CAMPAIGN IN EAST AFRICA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, Nov. 11.—The end of the East African campaign before Christmas is predicted by the Winter correspondent at Nadara. He declared by that the time the German commander in chief will either be a prisoner or in exile.

WANTED

For Janesville

Man or firm with automobile to act as promoter and local distributor for a large eastern publishing house.

Only those financially capable and interested in a first class part-time proposition need apply.

Write immediately to

Post Office Box 298, New York City
New York

FLORIDA

The Southland

The ALL-STEEL TRAIN

FLORIDA

Leaves Chicago Over 2 Hours Later

A daylight ride through Kentucky Blue Grass region, the picturesque Blue Ridge and Cumberland Mountains.

The only through train via Cincinnati, Knoxville and Atlanta.

Pennsylvania Lines and L. & N. R. R.

Drawing Room Sleeping Cars and Coaches, Chicago to Jacksonville. Restaurant Car Service.

Round Trip Tickets at Special Fares

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

For particulars consult Local Ticket Agent or address

L. E. POORE
Travel Agent
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MADISON, WIS.

A SUCCESSFUL TRACTOR

THE WORLD DEMANDS MORE FARM TRACTORS

Every Successful Tractor Plant Crowded With Orders—

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Monarch Tractor Co.

Watertown, Wisconsin

Capital - - - \$500,000.00

Is a substantial successful paying manufacturing plant, building high grade tractors that are standardized machines, recognized throughout the world. The company has an Established Trade at home and Abroad. Repeat orders for machines are coming in large volumes and the plant has been working to capacity.

In order to take care of the increasing business the company desires to enlarge their factory and equipment. This is your opportunity to quickly investigate and get an interest in a successful growing business with its future before it. There never was a better opportunity to make a safe and very profitable investment. They have the best of bank references.

Backed by seven years' experience building track-laying farm tractors.

This company is crowding production to the limit, yet they cannot begin to take care of the business that is offered to them.

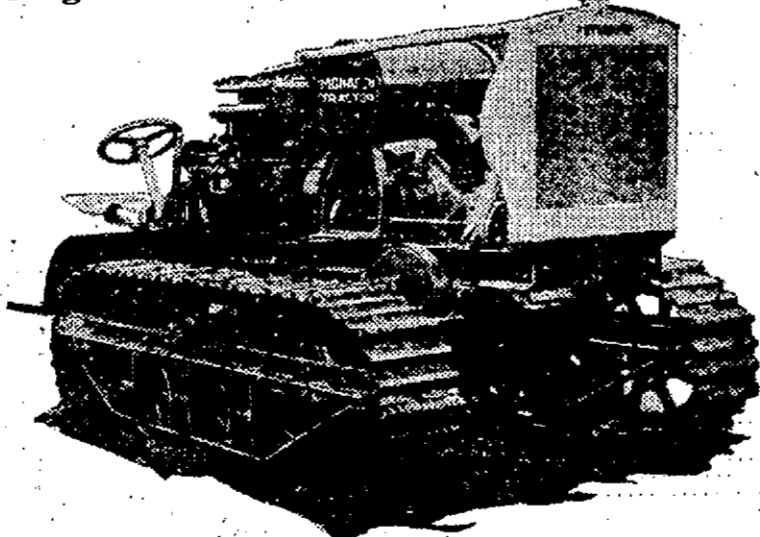
This type of tractor has been developed by this company to a standardized commercial product. The machines are equipped with heavy duty, slow speed, special tractor motors that are being operated on kerosene successfully, and will work under the most adverse conditions.

The purpose and accomplishment of the MONARCH TRACTOR COMPANY has been to build a tractor that would prove profitable and satisfactory to their customers, as well as a credit to their factory. They have built up a large business on the merit and quality of its tractors. They have been able to keep their factory working to capacity without extensive advertising, therefore, this tractor has not been exploited through a widespread advertising campaign as some of the newer makes placed on the market.

In considering an investment in property of this kind you do not take any of the risks of the experimental or development stages, which new companies must go through before they have a standard commercial product.

INVESTIGATE NOW.

We have purchased and offer the unsold portion of \$100,000.00 of the Capital Stock of the Monarch Tractor Company. For information address Eugene F. Yahr, 932 First Natl. Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.



30-18 H. P. "Neverslip" Tractor The Tractor of "Constant Service"

It will work on loose, wet or soft land without miring down. It does not pack the soil.

Consider the importance of the tractor in meeting the national food crisis with less labor, from the following standpoint:

1. The tractor will do all the heavy work in season.
2. It will do the work as it should be done—plow deep, work day or night, the "NEVER-SLIP" works in all kinds of weather.
3. Its first-cost is less than its equivalent horse power in horse flesh.
4. It will do the same work cheaper.
5. Does away with the hired labor problem to a large extent.
6. Keeps the boys on the farm.
7. Requires less attention than horses and cuts down on chores.
8. Does belt work as well as field work.

"LITERARY DIGEST" SAYS:

"The farm tractor, the biggest contribution to Agriculture, greater than the McCormick's invention of the Reaper in 1831, will work a sweeping revolution in soil tillage."

"WE FACE THE DAWN OF AN INDUSTRY WHICH WILL BE AS BIG OR BIGGER THAN THAT OF THE AUTOMOBILE—THE BUILDING OF FARM TRACTORS."

The Department of Agriculture has begun to mobilize every idle or available tractor in the United States to help solve the mammoth problem of feeding the war-torn world. Mechanical power on the farm is coming into its own with an irresistible rush.

Today the farm tractor occupies much the same position as did the automobile eight or ten years ago. Farmers have now come to realize that the tractor is an investment and not an expense. Distributors and implement dealers are pushing the sale of tractors throughout the country.

Dependable tractors have come to stay! The tractor on the farm today is more of a necessity than the automobile. They mean a big saving to the farmer, say nothing of the advantage of getting the crops in the ground in time.

Our leading agricultural colleges in the various states have demonstrated the value of deeper plowing to increase our crop yields. With the present high prices for small grain the farmers are increasing their acreage, and particularly in the northwest wheat growing districts, where the season is very late and the time is short to get their crops in in the spring, the NEVERSLIP tractor will work when the frost is coming out of the ground and when the melting snows leave the land in a condition where a round wheel tractor or animal power cannot be used to advantage. This means a big outlet for NEVERSLIP tractors, as against competing lines.

If interested cut out the coupon below and mail it today as the balance of this offering of stock is being taken up rapidly.

CUT THIS OUT INFORMATION COUPON

Mr. Eugene F. Yahr,
932 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

Please send me detailed information about purchasing Stock of the Monarch Tractor Co., of Watertown, Wisconsin. It is understood that my inquiry does not obligate me in any way.

Name _____
Address _____

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

EXTENDED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS. AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The question of personal responsibility has long been a debatable question, and no nearer solution today than it was when first introduced. There are some features of it which are set by law, and while no always satisfactory the very usually stands because there is no chance for appeal.

For instance, the federal, the state, and the municipal government determine by law the amount of taxes we shall pay for the support of these various branches of government. The assessment on our property or other basis is supposed to be on an equitable basis, and fixes our share of responsibility.

The index of the club to which we belong makes an arbitrary ruling as to the amount of our dues and assessments, and we comply cheerfully because the responsibility is equitably distributed.

But there is a larger field beyond the realm of taxes and dues, where the question of responsibility, and our share in it, is left to the individual. This is the domain where the shirker and the slacker flourish, for the world has a liberal sprinkling of people who never do their share.

There are homes in Janesville, as well as in all other communities, which are suffering from neglect because the husband and father who is supposed to be the protector and bread winner, shirks responsibility and squanders his money.

There are churches here and elsewhere which are struggling for existence, because so many of us fail to realize that the church at large has a claim on every citizen, which none of us can afford to ignore. We want our children under its influence, and we want some help to bury our dead, but are perfectly willing for the other fellow to pay the fee.

This indifference is not confined to people outside the church, as almost every society has a class of members who fail to do their share, and so the burden falls on the cheerful givers. The churches which run the easiest, financially, are the churches where every member is assessed and asked to pay according to ability. This plan has been successfully adopted by many churches.

The city where we live might be a better city in every way if every citizen appreciated personal responsibility. More progressive and better physically and morally, were every man and woman to lend a hand. Some men are so indifferent that they won't take the trouble to vote on election day, and then spend the year kicking about what a poor government we have.

It is an old saying, and it is true, that every city is as well governed as the people desire to have it. The reason why we have so many wet towns and cities, is because a majority of the people want them wet.

The nation today is confronted with a proposition growing out of the war, which is so new to all of us that many do not yet grasp its significance. This proposition has to do with our personal responsibility, and what every last one of us owes to the way of sacrifice and in winning this all important world's war.

Our government comes into our homes and takes possession of our boys and sends them to the front to fight our battles for us, and to sacrifice their lives, if need be, to save the country.

We do not question the right of the government to do this, because it is not a debatable question, and so ten million of our boys are enrolled today for service, subject to call as they may be needed.

These boys represent the strength and vigor of the nation, in their young manhood, and so they are called upon to serve us at the front. But what about the rest of us who stay at home, and what is our duty concerning this grave question? They learn that if the school to have a good reputation and get the facilities it needs, the pupils must consider not their own pleasure alone, but must work and study for the benefit of the school as a whole.

When that spirit is promoted, a school acquires a wide reputation. It is successful, both in athletics and scholarship. Now the question rises, why can't this idea be applied to town and city? These boys and girls, that have been taught to stand by their school and its enterprises, why should not they come out and apply the idea to standing by town enterprises?

The first element in town spirit is supporting all our home enterprises. One phase of that not regarded by all as it should be, is standing by the home stores. When a man starts a retail business in a town, he adds to its facilities for comfortable living. It is for everyone's advantage to have him succeed.

But he can't, unless we give him the preference over the merchants of other cities. A town in which the spirit of home loyalty prevails always has the air of prosperity. It is always growing, and always it appears a little better, brighter, and more prosperous than its actual census figures warrant.

THE COAL SHORTAGE.

Fuel Administrator Garfield reports the shortage in coal production this year is 50,000,000 tons. While production increased by that amount, yet the consumption was 100,000,000 more than usual.

It will be very poor policy to let our war work drag because railroads and factories can't get coal. There are a great many places where wood could be substituted for coal, both in factories and in homes. To this it is objected that it takes just as much labor to get out wood as coal. Yet during the winter a great many farmers and their help have little to do. Even if there are no forest lands near their homes, they could let their help go where there is wood to be cut.

No doubt a good many of the luxury and non-essential industries with

active and less burlesque.

The city of Kenosha has adopted a plan whereby everybody contributes the earnings of one-half hour every week during the continuance of the war, while a county in Michigan makes an assessment of one and one-half mills on all the taxable property in the county, and a nominal assessment on wage earners of all classes. This latter plan is being seriously considered in Rock county, where the property valuation is \$32,000,000. A one and one-half mill assessment would create a fund of \$123,000, and this would be largely increased by the same kind of an assessment on salaries and wages. It would provide a fund to pay for all of our apportionments for war purposes without being burdensome to anyone.

The boy or girl earning five hundred dollars a year would be asked to contribute one-half cent. A one thousand dollar wage or salary would pay one dollar and a half a year. The man who pays taxes on a five thousand dollar assessment would be asked to pay seven dollars and a half a year to the war fund. This plan is equitable. It provides that everybody should pay something, and there is no reason why everybody shouldn't.

If the plan, or something similar, is adopted, that will be more solid ground for funds for war purposes. Think what a relief that would be. The money would be paid out on an order from the President or war board.

If this is your war and mine—and it most certainly is—then every last one of us must recognize personal responsibility. Our share is simply all that we can do to hasten a speedy victory.

Infinitely better to pay our money cheerfully now, than to be paying tribute to Germany for generations to come. And that is what we will be doing if by any chance we are defeated.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

The fact must be kept always in mind that Germany maintains all over the world, and particularly in the United States, a system of espionage and propaganda designed to control the whole world for the benefit of German ends. The emissaries of Germany will win this winter campaign. Having captured the swag, they want to quit before they have to give it up.

The Russians have been paralyzed by listening to this propaganda. They are not physical cowards, but they have got the idea that you can have the blessings of freedom without fighting for them. Similarly in Italy it looks as if the insidious influences of spies and been working in the regions that suddenly gave way, and admitted the invading hosts to the fertile plains of Venice.

If we were to make peace now, Germany has beaten us. She has largely paid the costs of the war by descending upon unoffending nations, enslaving their inhabitants, and confiscating their property. By the war as it now stands, she controls the destinies of central Europe as never before.

The autocratic rulers of Germany would declare that they had made good, that autocracy had proved itself the only efficient government, and that democracy is a failure. Our country would have to establish itself on a militaristic basis to meet future attack from the power this misused with victory.

The great lesson of the war is that the power that hits first has a tremendous advantage. If it can have but a few weeks start, it can seize territory and trench itself so that it takes years to drive it out. If the war ends now, we shall have to prepare ourselves against the same sudden attack that overwhelmed Belgium. That would mean undertaking the overhauling burden of a great standing army and navy. It is cheaper in lives and money to fight now with powerful allies than to fight alone later.

TOWN LOYALTY.

A tremendous improvement has been made in school life during recent years by cultivating what is called "school spirit." You don't hear much about it in the school of twenty years ago. But in the thoroughly modern school, you hear the idea constantly emphasized.

The pupils are brought up to see that they are not merely individual and scattered units, but are working toward certain ends that they all have in common. If they want their ball team to succeed, they can't do it merely by remaining indifferent or standing off and criticizing. In the same way the pupils are taught to back up whatever enterprises the school starts. They learn that if the school is to have a good reputation and get the facilities it needs, the pupils must consider not their own pleasure alone, but must work and study for the benefit of the school as a whole.

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have to run slow because the coal will be needed for war work. It will never do to keep on making trials and frigidities while the war drags for lack of munitions.

After a few days in a quiet sector of the front, the American soldiers will never complain of a noisy July Fourth celebration.

Pinning the Russians down to anything about now looks much like nailing the northeast wind to the barn door.

While they are lying about things, the spies and plotters might as well tell some lies that people will believe.

Add horrors of war! The poor rich people who have to struggle through 1918 in a 1917 pleasure car.

MILK PRODUCERS TO SEND QUESTIONNAIRE

Local Milk Producers Are of the Opinion That November Price Is Too Low.

At a meeting of the Janesville branch of the Milk Producers at the West Side Odd Fellows hall, it was decided that the average cost of milk to the farmers around Janesville is \$2.12. This is ten cents higher than the price they received for November. Secretary Woodruff of the association has sent out questionnaires to the farmers which were answered and will be sent to Chicago. All this data has been requested for by the federal milk commission which is now in session in Chicago, trying to establish a price for milk for the next twelve months which will be satisfactory to all. This commission will have completed its investigation by December 20th.

John L. Fisher, who is representing the Janesville branch of Milk Producers at the Chicago Milk Commission, has been requested to speak to the local members last evening, but he was unable to come as there is too much work in Chicago, and Ex-Governor Deneen of Illinois who is handling the Milk Producers end of it in the investigation, asked Mr. Fisher to remain in Chicago and help him handle the Milk Producers' trial at Racine. This action was taken when the last agreement was made and the price of milk for the farmer set at \$2.22.

The local milk producers hope that the Milk Commission will give a definite figure as to the cost of milk to the farmers, per hundred pounds. They want to know what the government has only set a figure at what price the farmer should receive. It is said that the government has more than fifty clerks working in co-operation with the commission tabulating the different figures of the cost of milk per hundred pounds. There are also more than one hundred witnesses. These witnesses, three from each milk producing county, are men who have been keeping a record of their milk costs for ten years back or more.

During the session the farmers also exchanged ideas about the feeding value of various hays and fodder. They also discussed several economies in feeding cattle and milk producing.

Philadelphia Had First Magazine.

The city that gave birth to the magazine is not the city from which now come the greatest number of standard and popular periodicals. Philadelphia, not New York, was the first literary center of the New World; for although Boston produced the first newspaper, in the fourth year of the eighteenth century, Penn's city was next, and in the magazine field it was first.

Pass the Cake, Please.

One would hardly look for much excitement in a well-regulated kitchen, but we've witnessed some stirring scenes in one.—Exchange.

PORK SITUATION IN ROCK COUNTY IS NOW REPORTED CRITICAL

Production Figures Show That Less Than 40,000 Head of Hogs Were Produced During Past Year.

That the pork situation in Rock county is at present very critical and that immediate measures must be taken to remedy this lack of hogs is evinced by the fact that during the past year the production in this county has decreased one-half and that at the present time, we are not producing enough to care for the needs of the community.

In 1916 over 80,000 head of hogs were produced in this county, which ranked second in the state as a producer. This year, according to the latest reports, less than 40,000 head were raised and sold to the consumer. The answer to the question is, that the farmers have marketed too many brood sows and now they are marketing too many pigs.

With a light production recorded many animals have been sold as light hogs, which will further diminish the total production. Fifty carloads were shipped last week and previous to that time many of the brood sows were disposed of, leaving the situation now requiring immediate attention.

Arthur G. Leonard, president of the Chicago Union Stock Yards, says, in regard to the general pork situation: "Many American farmers are making a big mistake. They have marketed too many brood sows, and now they are marketing too many pigs. The average weight, together with a marked increase in numbers, has been followed by much lighter average weight, and increasing receipts at market. These facts are significant to those who study the hog situation."

The food administration has taken an active hand in the hog production and has announced a definite policy in regard to the prices to be charged. The administration has four main purposes in view with reference to hogs: to see that the producer at all times can count on a fair price for his hogs, so that it will be profitable for him; to see that the farmer increases the number of hogs bred; to limit the profit of the packer; and to eliminate speculation.

Rigid control of the packer will also be established. Fair prices to the farmer for his hogs will be brought about by the food control which the food administration has over the buying of the allies, our army and navy, the Red Cross, the Belgium relief, and the neutrals.

As a result of the great increase in the price of grain during the past year the government has authorized

Municipal Bonds

to net 4.75%

We own and offer for sale

Stevens Co., Minn.
\$3000 due October 1, 1930
3000 due October 1, 1931
3000 due October 1, 1932
3000 due October 1, 1933
3000 due October 1, 1934

Lyon Co., Minn.
\$3000 due October 1, 1928
5000 due October 1, 1927

Interest payable semi-annually April 1st and October 1st.

Exempt from Federal Income Tax

Legal for Savings Banks and for Postal Savings Deposits.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

C. J. SMITH, Mgr.
15 W. Milw. St. Janesville, Wis.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business,

November 20, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$1,130,762.89	\$1,130,762.89
Total loans		603.71
Overdrafts undrawn		
U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917)		
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation par value	75,000.00	
Total U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness		75,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent	83,300.00	83,300.00
Bonds, securities, etc.		
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	12,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	405,490.33	
Total bonds, securities, etc.		417,490.33
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent subscription)		
Value of banking house	43,500.00	43,500.00
Furniture and fixtures		8,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		104,083.27
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		335,013.58
Net amount due from banks, bankers, and trust companies, other than included in above		11,538.31
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		13,239.01
Total	360,790.88	
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		1,678.16
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		3,750.00
Interest earned but not collected (approximate)		7,175.00
Total		\$2,242,434.24

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00
Surplus fund		85,000.00
Undivided profits	64,006.79	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid (approximate)	1,723.44	62,883.35
Interest and discount collected but not earned (approximate)		2,100.00
Circulating notes outstanding		72,900.00
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies		46,821.48
Total	46,821.48	
Demand deposits subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check	597,851.88	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	365,031.35	
Cashier's checks outstanding	87.40	
Deposits requiring notice but less than 30 days	5,081.21	
Dividends unpaid	137,167.68	
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	7,105,604.82	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice):		
Postal savings deposits	3,631.30	
Other time deposits	738,443.29	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	741,074.59	
Total		\$2,242,434.24

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. S. HAGGART, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, 1917.
LOUIS A. AVERY, Notary Public.

lead and allotted increases to be made in the various states in the hog production. The increase averages from 10 to 25 per cent with the average at about 15 per cent.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE GOLFER'S REDEMPTION.
Write me down when I am gone,
As one who played the game but badly.
Sometimes refers to me as one
Who labored with the masher sadly;
Speak of me also if you will,
Vision.

And had no touch of graceful skill
Nor the refinement of precision.
But when all that is said and done
And I am listed with the dubs,
Say this for me: I was one
Who blamed his failure on the clubs.

When bunkered past all hope I lie,
You that are still upon life's fair way,
To teach me how to do it their way;
Recall the bungling shots I made,
The tantalizing hooks and slices,
And say that stubbornly I played.

Contrary to the best advice,
But then add this when I am dead:
Though every golfing failing had he,
Of him it can never be said
For his defeat he blamed his caddy.

Say that I lacked all golfing sense,
—Say that my swing was short and choppy,
Say that I drove with muscles tense
And that the game I played was sloppy.
Say anything you will of me
Regarding form and stance and pivot.

But don't forget to add that he
Was careful to replace each divot,
And say although the game he played
Brought forth the jeers of every

scoffer,
He frankly told the scores he made
And had no alibi to offer.

Famous Cherokee Halfbreed.
Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, was one of the great men of the Indian race. He was a halfbreed whose English name was George Guess. His father was a white man and his mother a full-blood Indian woman.

Homsey's Sunday Dinner

Many people are taking advantage of our Sunday dinner and tell us they like our menus very much.

Don't bother to cook dinner tomorrow but come here and have some good home cooking.

Homsey Bros.

SWEET SHOP
307 W. Milw. St.

REHBERG'S

The Newest and Best Shoes

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

THE NEWEST, because we do a very large shoe business—keep our stocks constantly "turning." In consequence new goods are always arriving.

THE BEST, because we buy only the best product of the best makers. Because we buy and sell unusually large quantities of shoes, we are able to make PRICES A LITTLE LOWER.

scoffer,
He frankly told the scores he made
And had no alibi to offer.

Famous Cherokee Halfbreed.
Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, was one of the great men of the Indian race. He was a halfbreed whose English name was George Guess. His father was a white man and his mother a full-blood Indian woman.

We are displaying a fresh lot of

Sugared Roasted Peanuts

a wholesome and nutritious confection

RAZOOK'S

THE HOUSE OF PURITY
30 S. Main St.

Collars laundered with a

Domestic Finish

WEAR LONGER.

Our collar laundering will please you.

10% discount allowed on bundles when you bring them to us and call for them when finished.

Janesville Steam Laundry

E. B. LOOFBORO D.D. S.

Pyrorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (the prevention of mouth diseases) a specialty.

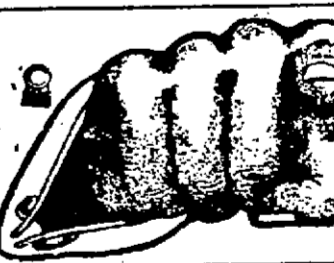
606 Jackson Block. Both Phones
Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., Red 649



Styleplus Clothes
\$17 AND \$21
(Each grade the same price the nation over)

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of fine clothes.



DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR LIBERTY BOND?

So that you can buy another and help the good cause along.
You intend to take out a Life Insurance Policy.
Buy it of us and we will not only give you the best and cheapest policy, issued by a company of \$380,000,000 assets, but will accept in payment your Liberty Bond the same as cash.

If your bond is not the right denomination we will pay you the difference in cash.
At age 20 your premium will be \$74.15 for a \$5000 policy, larger or smaller policies in proportion. This premium will be reduced each year by the dividends of the company.

C. P. BEERS

AGENT

16 East Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor, Hayes Block

BOTH PHONES



When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.



Ellmore Vincent and Nicholas Kovac, Russian Dancers, with "Katinka" at the Myors Theatre, Friday Evening, December 7th.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Many have long marveled at the celerity with which a "star" is created in the movies, at the sudden springing up in heavy type or even electric of some name utterly unknown in the theater. Gradually stars of this type have come to be accepted for what they are, viz. not stars at all, and the term "movie picture star" no longer deceives anybody who pays any attention to the movies.

Heri D. Essex in a recent issue of Photoplay Journal says: "The word 'star' has been used and abused to such an extent that several of the managers are calling their featured players, by the more forward-looking 'superstar.' In nearly all instances of the fun-poking opportunities the ambiguous 'super' part of it affords a merciless punster. 'This sounds like the death rattle of the star,' says another. 'The time is past when a patron will pay a fancy price to see some little beauty cutie in preference to a well-balanced entertainment minus the curls and cutie. Then, too, there are so many cuties, with all kinds of curls, springing up every day. Some are not a little, some not at all. Some are sixteen years old, others six and thirty. But they are all stars, largely of the 'super' variety; that is, they would be survivors of the star's production did not feel their charm or suspect that here was another 'devil of the screen' for whom the exhibitor would fall.'"

At Dallas, Tex., a movie exhibitor adds to his sign announcing the increase in the price of tickets: "Don't blame us; cuss the Germans."

War scenes of France figure conspicuously in the forthcoming Metro picture starring Nazimova. It is made from Abel Gance's novel, "A Rose Flash of a Thousand Years."

Ethel Barrymore's next appearance in the movies will be in a play called "The American Widow."

Pennsylvania front mines form a background for a forthcoming Bluebird movie starring Violet Messerbaum. It is called "The Razzle Dazzle."

Viola Dana's next appearance will be in a story of early mining days.



Enid Bennett.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

NOT K. MURTON

THE SORROWS OF SYLVESTER. Sylvester, who had played the old street piano up to the curb last night and played "I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time," Sylvester always plays that, but he is never gone even a short time.

When he came around with the tambourine we asked him the cause of his grief, and he said: "Meester, eet ees more troub. Night bein' last business she is poor an' I play by da saloon of O'Flaherty & Bros. an' a beega guy he came out an' say: 'Wop, why for you so sad an' an' I say: 'Meester, I so sad an' because business she not is. No koku da nick like used to an' he say: 'Wop, da trouble ees you plays da pian' in da wrong place. You see da beega stone building, three block down street, what? Well, you go play da pian' by da beega stone building an' you get plenty da nick, yes.'"

"An' so I an' my Martourbe we take da pian' down by da beega stone building an' I plays da large loud tune, and pretty quick two man came running out and holler, 'Shot opp da pian', an' a policeman he come an' socka me on da knob with hees stick an' drag me to da station."

"Den, da morning da judge he say: 'Wop, why for you plays da pian' in da quiet zone by da hospit, what?' an' I say: 'Judge, I not know she ees da hospit, an' he say: 'Well, you know eet now. Nine dollar and cost.'"

"Too moocha troub, meester. I not make nine dollar in nine night. A nick, meester? Oh, thank you, meester, so much."

CARTOONS ARE SUGGESTED FOR THE "CONGRESSIONAL RECORD." NO USE. IT COULD NOT BE ANY FUNNIER THAN IT IS NOW.

Surgery is again being urged as a

COMMITTEE MAKES CALL ON GOVERNOR

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Dec. 1.—Gov. Philip still adheres to the position that he will ask the legislature to give him the power to fill the United States senatorial vacancy caused by the death of Senator Paul O. Hastings. A committee of eight, composed of A. W. Sanborn, Ashland; George Hull, Appleton; Richard Lloyd Jones, Madison; J. C. Rosendahl, Milwaukee; O. A. Budd, Milwaukee; Thomas Field, Appleton; and Z. G. Simmons, Kenosha, called on the governor yesterday afternoon. Nearly three hours were spent in the conference, after the conference it was announced that there had been no change in the position of the executive and that his plan to ask the legislature for power to fill the vacancy temporarily would be incorporated in the call for the special session of the legislature.

To Speak French Becomes Every Soldier's Ambition.

All who go to France should be able to talk to the people in their own native language. To do so would save time, money and embarrassment. It might even save lives. If a man can't talk French in France he must either seek an interpreter or make signs. Imagine a young American in a French city gesticulating wildly while trying to make a native shopkeeper understand. This need not occur. A quick means of acquiring French with correct accent is provided in a remarkable distribution of books now being conducted in American and Canadian newspapers. These books are the pocket size, elegant Soldiers' Sailors' Diary and English-French Dictionary.

"My Diary and Dictionary already has become invaluable," said a nurse at one of the army piers as she embarked for France. "Without the memorandum spaces I would have forgotten many small things and on the way over I hope to learn French by studying diligent the easy Sound-Spelling Method by which Prof. de Lapparent has made the vocabulary so easy."

Distribution of these books is being conducted in this city exclusively by this paper on a remarkable coupon plan explained elsewhere. Many readers have bought several to send to the boys in service for gifts.

Natural Deduction. "Papa, I know what makes some people laugh in their sleeves," said little Ralph. "Well, my son, what makes them?" asked the father. "Cause that's where their funny bone is," was the reply.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

FAMOUS PIANIST IN A RECITAL TUESDAY

Arthur Shattuck Will Appear Before the Apollo Club at Congregational Church Tuesday Evening.

Members of the Apollo club will enjoy their second musical treat of the season Tuesday evening at the Congregational church when they will have the privilege of listening to a recital by Arthur Shattuck, Wisconsin's distinguished pianist and noted citizen. Mr. Shattuck is one of the foremost pianists of the day and the Apollo club is extremely fortunate in

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
DOMINGO
PHILIPPINO
AMERICAN TRIO
An Extraordinary Musical Entertainment featuring a great violinist who has played with the noted Kreisler.

STROUD TRIO
A Musical Oddity entitled
"A Day in Songland."

SELBIE & LITTLE
Novelty Comedy Indian Act
ARLING & MACK
A Little Bit of Everything

LEONORE FISHER
The Original Recruiting Girl
Matinee, all seats, 11c.
Evenings, 11c and 22c.

being able to secure his services. He will play with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at its recital in that city this evening and Monday at the Pabst theatre in Milwaukee under the auspices of the Milwaukee Orchestra Association. He will come directly to Janesville after his appearance in Milwaukee. Later in the season he will play with the Baltimore, Kansas City and Philadelphia orchestras.

Annual Mission Festival Hanover Brick Church

German, 10 A. M., Rev. F. Schwetfeger of Sullivan. English, 2:30 P. M., Rev. Ernest Schlerf, Oshkosh. English, 8 P. M., Rev. C. Schuth, Freeport. H. Ebeling, Milwaukee, baritone soloist.

SUNDAY, DEC. 2. WELCOME!

BEVERLY

Special for TODAY
WM. A. BRADY Offers
ETHEL CLAYTON

"The Dormant Power"
USUAL COMEDY
TODAY
Adults, 15c; Children, 10c

SUNDAY & MONDAY
The week's best program.
Metro Program

Ethel Barrymore

"The Lifted Veil"
And Other Features.
Matinee, 11c.
Nights, Adults, 15c;
Children 10c.

TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
WM. S. HART
In His First Big Paramount Production,

"The Narrow Trail"
First Time Shown Here

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
Wm. S. Hart
In His First Paramount Production
"THE NARROW TRAIL"
First Time Shown Here
HART'S GREATEST PICTURE

HART'S NEW PICTURE can be seen at no other Theatre in Janesville but the Beverly.

Matinee at 2:30. All Seats 11c
Night 7:30 and 9. Adults 15c. Children 10c



Plan to Hear---

One of the World's Great Pianists

Arthur Shattuck

in recital under auspices of the

Apollo Club

Congregational Church, Dec. 2, 8:15 p. m.

APOLLO

Matinee Daily at 2:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

When a man comes face to face with his mortal enemy and the two of them stand bare-handed with the lust to conquer blazing in their eyes, the venter of civilization slips from them like a cloak and the slumbering passions of their cave-men ancestors awaken in their hearts. It is then that a "man sees red" and it is "When a Man Sees Red" in all that the phrase implies, that has been chosen as the title for the great Fox picture production of Larry Evans' famous Saturday Evening Post serial "The Painted Lady," in which William Farnum is starred.

Monday and Tuesday

Wm. Fox Presents

WILLIAM

FARNUM

IN

"WHEN

A MAN

SEES RED"

BY LARRY EVANS, FROM HIS SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY, "THE PAINTED LADY," DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD.

PRICES: Children, matinee and night, 11c; Adults, matinee and night, 20c. (War Tax Included).

Special Report of The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, New York City To FOX FILM CORPORATION: Gentlemen: We wish to advise you that the majority comment on your photoplay, "WHEN A MAN SEES RED," reviewed by the National Board of Review on June 19, 1917, was as follows: Entertainment Value—EXCELLENT; Dramatic Interest of Story—EXCELLENT; Coherence of Narrating—GOOD; Acting—EXCELLENT; Photography—GOOD; Technical Handling—DISTINCTIVE; Atmosphere—Quality of Scenic Setting—GOOD; Moral Effect—GOOD. General Comment: The consensus of opinion of those present was one of the strongest and most striking photoplays recently produced. The acting of Mr. William Farnum is authentic and memorable.

MYERS THEATRE

Tonight and Sunday

Special Matinee Sunday at 3:30

J. L. Murray Presents The Hit of the Season

"For the Love of Mike"

A Miniature Musical Comedy

Featuring

Kathryn Deem & J. L. Murray

The Funniest of funny comedians. The niftiest of songs and dances. A fast and furious frolic. If you want to laugh, "For the Love of Mike" don't miss this treat. It's the greatest snicker provoker and gloom dispeller of the 20th Century.

The whole town will be amazed, amused and astonished. This is a guaranteed attraction—nothing like it ever before.

Bring your wife, mother, sister, sweetheart and the kids.

Special Matinee at 3:30. Evenings at 7:30 and 9:00.

Prices: Matinees, children, 11c; adults, 22c. Evenings, 30c and 15c. (War Tax Included).

HANOVER

Hanover, Dec. 1.—A special patriotic English service will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 10:30 A. M., Sunday, Dec. 2. Collection to be raised for the benefit of the Red Cross. Everybody is cordially invited. J. Luepke, pastor.

PETEY DINK—PETEY DOESN'T SAY PIECES OR ANY OF THAT STUFF



King of the Khyber Rifles

A Romance of Adventure
By TALBOT MUNDY

(Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Company)

"I borrow them," she explained. "But I put them back. I take them for so many days, and when the day comes—the gods like us to be exact! You were near death when I took the bracelet last night. The time was up. I would have stabbed you if you had tried to prevent me!"

Now he spoke at last and gave her a first glimpse of an angle of his mind she had not suspected.

"Princess," he said. He used the word with the deference some men can combine with effrontery, so that very tenderness has burrs. "You might have had that thing back if you had sent a messenger for it at any time. A word by a servant would have been enough."

"You could never have reached Khinjan then," she retorted. Her eyes flashed again, but his did not waver. "Princess," he said, "why speak of what you don't know?"

He thought she would strike like a snake, but she smiled at him instead. And when Yasmini had smiled on a man he has never been just the same man afterward. He knows more, for one thing. He has had a lesson in one of the finer arts.

"I will speak of what I do know," she said. "No, there is no need. Look! Look!"

She pointed at the bed—at the man on the bed—fingers locked in those of a woman who looked so like herself.

He looked, knowing well there was something to be understood, that stared him in the face. But for the life of him he could not determine question or answer.

"What is in your bosom?" she asked him.

He put his hand to his shirt.

"Draw it out!" she said, as a teacher drills a child.

He drew out the gold-bladed knife with the bronze blade, with which a man had meant to murder him. He let it lie on the palm of his hand and looked from it to her and back again. The hilt might have been a portrait of her modeled from the life.

"Here is another like it," she said, stepping to the bedside. She drew back the woman's dress at the bosom and showed a knife exactly like that in King's hand. "One lay on her bosom and one on his when I found them!" she said. "Now, think again!"

He did think, of thirty thousand possibilities, and of one impossible idea that stood up prominent among them all and insisted on seeming the only likely one.

"I saw the knife in your bosom last night," she said, "and laughed so that I nearly awakened you."

"Why didn't you take it with the bracelet?" King asked her, holding it out. "Take it now. I don't want it."

She accepted it and laid it on the man's bronze armor. Then, however, she resumed it and played with it.

"Look again!" she said. "Think and look again!"

He looked, and he knew now. But he still preferred that she should tell him, and his lips shut tight.

"Can you guess why I changed my mind about you—wise man?"

She looked from him to the man on the bed and back to him again. Having solved the riddle, King had leisure to be interested in her eyes, and watched them analytically, like a jeweler appraising diamonds. They were strangely reminiscent, but much more changeable and colorful than any he had ever seen. They had the baffling trick of changing while he watched them.

"Having sent a man to kill you, why did I cease to want to kill you? Instead of losing you on the way to Khinjan, why did I run risks to protect you after you reached here? Why did I save your life in the Cavern of Earth's Drink tonight? You do not know yet? Then I will tell you something else you do not know. I was in Delhi when you were! I watched and listened while you and Rewa Gunga talked in my house! I was in Rewa Gunga's carriage on the train that he

"To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex (for cents worth), into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. You then have a full pint—a family supply—of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is known the world over for its promptness, ease and certainty in overcoming stubborn coughs and chest colds.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



"Can You Guess Why I Changed My Mind About You—Wise Man?"

took and you did not! I have learned at first hand that you are not a fool. But that was not enough! You had to be three things—clever and brave and one other. The one other you are! Brave you have proved yourself to be! Clever you must be, to trick your way into Khinjan caves, even with Jewell at your elbow! That is why I saved your life—because you are those two things and—and—and one other!"

She snatched a mirror from a little ivory table—a modern mirror—bad glass, bad art, bad workmanship, but silver warranted.

"Look in it and then at him!" she ordered.

But he did not need to look. The man on the bed was not so much like himself as the woman was like her, but the resemblance seemed to grow under his eyes. King was the taller and the younger by several years, but the noses were the same, and the wrinkled foreheads; both men had the same firm mouth; both looked like Romans.

CHAPTER XVI.

"Atheism!"

She pronounced his given name as if she loved the word, standing straight again and looking into his eyes. There were high lights in hers that out-glenned the diamonds on her dress.

"Your gods and mine have done this, Athelstan. When the gods combine they lay plans well indeed!"

"I only know one God," he answered simply, as a man speaks of the deep things in his heart.

"I know of many! They love me! They shall love you, too! Many are better than one! You shall learn to know my gods, for we are to be partners, you and I!"

She took his hand again, her eyes burning with excitement and mysticism and ambition like a fever. She seemed to take more than physical possession of him.

"What brought them here? Tell me that!" she demanded, pointing to the bed. "You think he brought her? I tell you she was the spur that drove him! Is it a wonder that men called her the 'Heart of the Hills'? I found them ten years ago and clothed her and put new linen on their bed, for the old was all rags and dust. There have

thousands—who knew the secret of Khinjan caves, but this has been a secret within a secret. Someone, who knew the secret before I, sawed those bracelets through and fitted hinges and clasps. The men you saw in the Cavern of Earth's Drink have no doubt I am the 'Heart of the Hills' come to life! They shall know thee as him within a little while!"

She held his hand a little tighter and pressed closer to him, laughing softly. He stood as if made of iron, and that only under her laugh the more.

"Tales of the 'Heart of the Hills' have puzzled the raj, haven't they, these many years? They sent me to find the source of them. Me! They chose well! There are not many like me! I have found this one dead woman who was like me. And in ten years, until you came, I have found no man like him!"

She tried to look into his eyes, but he frowned straight in front of him. His native costume and Rangar turban did not make him seem any less a man. His frown, that was beginning to need shaving, was as grim and as satisfying as the dead Roman's. She stroked his left hand with soft fingers.

"I used to think I knew how to dance!" she laughed. "For ten years I have taken those pictures of her for my model and have striven to learn what she knew. I have surpassed her! I used to think I knew how to amuse myself with men's dreams—until I found this! Then I dreamed on my own account! My dream was true, my warrior! You have come! Our hour has come!"

She tugged at his hand. He was here, soul and harness, if outward signs could prove it.

"Come!" she said. "Is this my hospitality? You are weary and hungry. Come!"

She led him by the hand, for it would have needed brute force to pry her fingers loose. She drew aside the leather curtain that hung on a bronze rod near the bed, led him through it, and let it clash to again behind them.

Now they were in the dark together, and it was not comprehended in her scheme of things to let circumstance be fallow. She pressed his hand, and sighed, and then hurried, whispering tender words he could scarcely catch. When they burst together through a curtain at the other end of a passage in the rock, his skin was red under the tan and for the first time her eyes refused to meet his.

"Why did they choose that cave to sleep in?" she asked him. "Is not this a better one? Who laid them there?"

He stared about. They were in a great room far more splendid than the first. There was a great fountain in the center splashing in the midst of flowers. They were cut flowers. The "Hills" must have been scoured for them within a day.

There were great cushioned couches all about and two thrones made of ivory and gold. Between two couches was a table, laden with golden plates and a golden jug, on pure white linen. There were two goblets of beaten gold and knives with golden handles and bronze blades. The whole room seemed to be drenched in the scent Yasmini favored, and there was the same breeze running round all four

walls, with the woman depicted on it dancing.

"Come, we shall eat!" she said, leading him by the hand to a couch. She took the one facing him, and they lay like two Romans of the empire with the table in between.

She struck a golden gong then, and a native woman came in, who stared at King as if she had seen him before and did not like him. Yasmini nodded to the servant, who clapped her hands. At once came a stream of hillmen, robed in white, who carried sherbet in bottles cooled in snow and dishes fragrant with hot food. He recognized his own prisoners from the Mir Khan Palace jail, and nodded to them as they set the things down under the maid's direction. When they had finished eating Yasmini drove the maid away with a sharp word; he brought an ivory footstool and set it about a yard away from her waxes toes. And she, watching him with burning eyes, wound tresses of her hair around the golden dagger handle, making her jewels glitter with each movement.

"The gods of India, who are the only real gods, what do they think of it all! They have been good to the English, but they have had no thanks. They will stand aside now and watch a greater jihad than the world has ever seen! I love them, and they love me—as you shall love me, too! If they did not love both of us, we would not both be here! We must obey them!"

None of the East's amazing ways of courtship are ever tedious. Love springs into being on an instant and lives a thousand years inside an hour. She left no doubt as to her meaning. She and King were to love, as the East knows love, and then the world might have just what they two did not care to share.

His only possible course as yet was the defensive, and there is no defense like silence. He was still.

"The sarkar," she went on, "the silly sarkar fears that perhaps Turkey may enter the war. Perhaps a jihad may be proclaimed. So much for fear! I know! I have known for a very long time! And I have not let fear trouble me at all!"

Her eyes were on his steadily, and she read no fear in his, either, for none was there. In hers he saw ambition—triumph already—excitement—the gambler's love of all the huge risks. Behind them burned genius and the devilry that would stop at nothing. As the general had told him in Peshawur, she would dare open hedges gate and ride the devil down the Khyber for the fun of it.

"Listen, while I tell you all from the beginning! The sarkar sent me to discover what may be this 'Heart of the Hills' men talk about. I found these

caves—and this! I told the sarkar a little about the caves, and nothing at all about the sleepers. But even at that they only believed the third of what I said. And I—back in Delhi I bought books. When I had read enough I came back here to think. I knew enough now to be sure that the sleeper is a Roman and the 'Heart of the Hills' a Grecian maid. She is like me. That is why I know she drove him to make an empire, choosing for a beginning these 'Hills' where Rome had never penetrated. I have seen it all in dreams. And because I was all alone, I saw that I would need skill and much patience. So I began to learn."

"Times I would go to Delhi and dance there a little, and a little in other places—once indeed before a viceroy, and once for the king of England. And all the while I kept looking for the man—the man who should be like the sleeper, even as I am like her whom he loved! There was none like the sleeper until you came. And when the world war broke—for it is world war, a world war, I tell you—I thought at last that I must manage all alone. And then you came!"

"But there were many I tried—many—especially after I abandoned the thought that the man must resemble the sleeper. There was a prince of Germany who came to India on a hunting trip. You remember?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Dinner was a little late. A guest asked the hostess to play something. Seating herself at the piano, the good woman executed a Chopin nocturne with perfection. She had and there bridged. In the silence she turned to an old gentleman on her left and said: "Would you like a sonata before dinner?"

He gave a start of surprise and pleasure. "Why, yes, thanks!" he said. "I had a couple on my way here, but I think I could drink another."

Mayor Mitchell said at a recent dinner: "Insurance rates, now that we're at war, will naturally go up. I heard the other day about a young fellow who went to an insurance agent and said: 'I'd like to take out a policy, please.'"

"Sit down and have a cigar. Now, then, what kind of a policy do you want to take out—life, fire, burglary, accident, murder, drowning, assassination or marine?"

"I'll take the whole caboodle of them," said the young man. "I'm going to try to cross to England through the U-boat blockade."

"I once wrote on a blackboard," says a Philadelphia teacher, "these words: 'The toast was drank in si-

lence," and then asked my class, 'Can anyone tell me what the mistake in this sentence is?'

"The pupils pondered. Then a little girl held up her hand, and at a nod from me went to the board and wrote the following correction: 'The toast was ate in silence.'"

He had captured a prisoner, and while they waited for the escort to come up he said: "Have you a wife?" "None," answered the German. "None?" gasped the Tommy. "Lamme! where's yer iron cross?"

SHARON
Sharon, Nov. 27.—Geo. Perring of Belvidere spent the first of the week in town.

Royal Gile and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting his sister Mrs. Lewis Hickie and husband.

The second number of the lecture course was given Tuesday evening to a large audience. Mr. Kinsley did full justice to his subject, "The American Boy."

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bessecker came Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. John Goelzer.

John Hayes was a Janesville visitor on Wednesday.

T. J. Crew who has been hunting in the northern part of the state returned home Wednesday, bringing a large deer with him.

J. R. Lilley returned Monday from a visit with his son Wesley and family at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger of Darlington were shopping in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Hent of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Wheeler.

Mrs. Patterson and son Bob spent Wednesday at Janesville.

Henry Chester of Beloit is here helping care for his brother Frank who is ill.

Mrs. Carolyn Weidner has returned from a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Mentzel and family of Chicago.

LEYDEN
Leyden, Nov. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Hemmings and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of J. E. Hemmings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Connor and daughter spent Thanksgiving with relatives near Albany.

The Misses Alice and Margaret Carroll and Kathryn Mooney of Willowdale were Sunday visitors at the P. Barrett home.

L. Burkheimer has gone on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

The auction held on the Tracy farm Wednesday was well attended and everything sold high.

Miss Nellie McCabe spent Thanksgiving at her home near Beloit.

Will Ade and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Michaelson.

A number from here attended the bazaar and supper given at St. Mary's hall in Janesville Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. J. R. Rielley purchased some young stock at the Tracy sale.

Miss Mary Barrett spent Thanksgiving with her sister who is attending school at Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pratt and family spent Thursday with Stoughton relatives.

H. Little unloaded a car of cottonseed meal at Leyden Thursday.

Miss Irene and Deane Heffernan are spending the week end at their home here.

A carload of coal received by J. E. Hemmings Friday morning as much appreciated by the farmers in and around Leyden. The car was unloaded in a few hours.

Only to trust, and do our best, and wear a smiling face as may be for others and ourselves.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

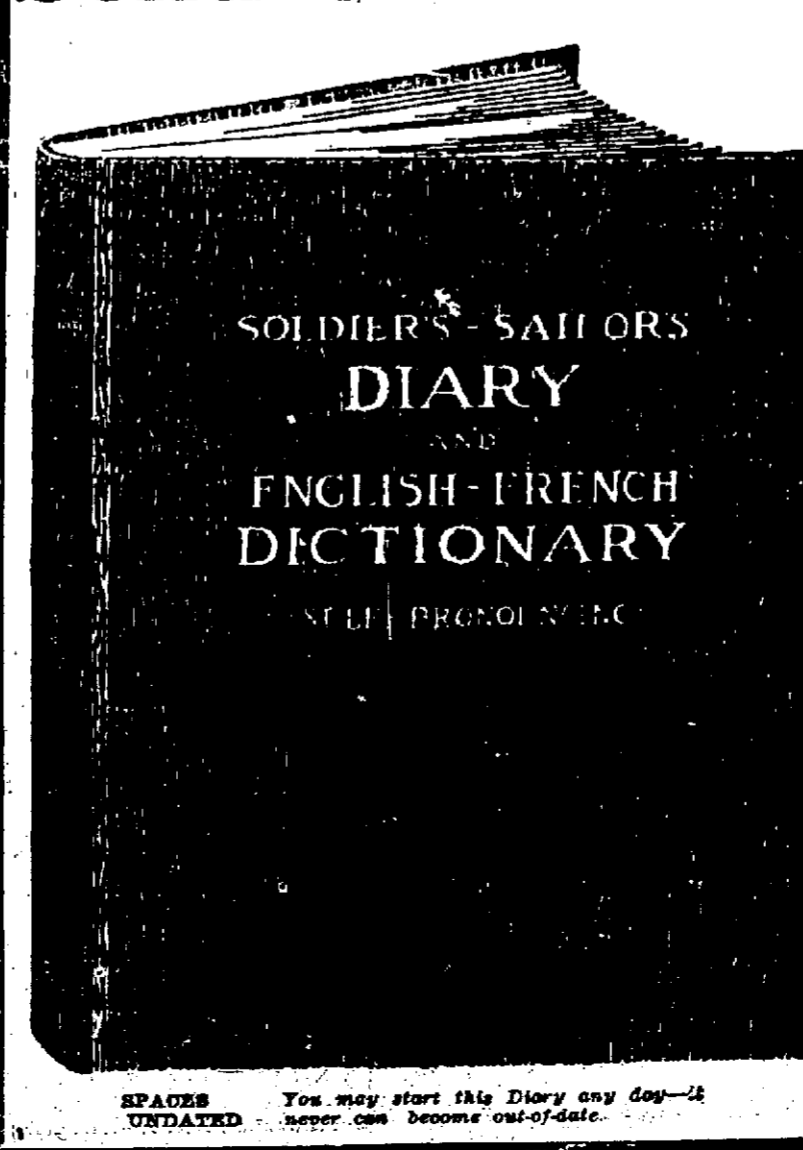
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EWES TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY COMMERCIAL CLUB TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THIS COUNTY.

One hundred and ten breeding ewes will be distributed by the Janesville Commercial Club to the boys and girls of this county to aid in the raising of sheep in this section of the country. The movement has met with immediate favor and more applications for the ewes were secured than could be filled with the number the Commercial club could secure.

The ewes will be distributed over all sections of the county, being placed on thirty-seven different farms. Six supervisors have been appointed to supervise the work of the various sections and they will give all the aid possible to the boys and girls in the contest.

The securing of the ewes sign a note for one year, with 6 per cent interest, for the payment of the animal. In this time it is possible for the boy or girl having possession of the ewe to gain for it so that it will become his or her own property.

John Wilson, Burlington, who feeds over 20,000 sheep during a year, says that the scheme adopted by the Commercial club is a very practical one and one which is to be highly recommended.

The proceeds of the supper are to be used to supply every Edgerton boy who is in the service of his country supporting the flag, with a Christmas box. Some are in France, some upon the high seas, others in various camps and cantonments.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Dec. 1st.—An effort has been made to connect with the potato and corn show to be held at the high school on December 6th and 7th, to have men appear on the program who have had practical experience in the lines in which they are to address the meeting. Mr. Decker of the high school faculty, who has the agricultural work of the high school, will appear on the program.

L. A. Marchum, county agricultural agent, will give his views on the subject of farming. R. A. Moore, who is considered authority on corn in the state, will judge the corn exhibited.

W. L. Houser, F. B. Dobson may not be so well known, but they are highly successful men as farmers. The subject of feeds and feeding will be discussed and should be of interest at this time when considering the high cost of feed.

Mrs. William Barrett and daughter, Cecelia, were Stoughton visitors yesterday.

John Robbins, who has been in Northern Wisconsin on a hunting expedition, shot a black bear.

On Thanksgiving day a family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellingson on Washington street. Thirty-two members of the Ellingson family were present.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ellingson and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ellingson and family, John Nord and family of Rockdale, Wis., John Nottseter and family of Deerfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grassman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Telford, Albert Grassman from Neptune, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ellingson and family.

R. G. Hopkins departed for Steuben, Wis., yesterday, where he will look after land interests in that section.

Mrs. Archie Perizzo of Milwaukee spent a portion of the week at the home of Mrs. Mary Perizzo.

Thomas Madden of San River visited at the home of relatives during the week.

The Ladies' society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will be entertained in the church parlors, Wednesday, Dec. 6th, by Mesdames L. A. Anderson, A. Berry, B. Dallman and E. Turky.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muffey are the proud parents of a baby boy, born at the Mercy hospital at Janesville, yesterday.

Mrs. L. Wood was at Janesville, yesterday, and called on her brother, who was recently injured and is now in the Mercy hospital.

Miss Rose Herrington, who is teaching in the schools of Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of her mother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch of Milton Junction are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Blyven.

The Highway Trailer company are manufacturing a special trailer for the government to be used in transporting aeroplanes. The trailer is of the two wheel type and has a platform eight feet wide and twenty-eight feet long. This platform is supported by a steel frame which is braced thoroughly. There are two holes cut in the platform to receive the wheels of the plane. These trailers are something new in the trailer game.

Miss Alice Murray of Janesville is visiting at the home of Miss Mary Madden.

F. P. Carrier left for Walkerville, Canada yesterday, after spending two weeks in the city with his family.

Another opportunity was presented to Edgerton's loyal people to make some sacrifice and that her sons who have departed for war may have their sacrifices to some extent lessened. A catereria supper was held at the high school building this afternoon, December 1st. The Red Cross organization had charge of the supper and solicited food for the occasion. Supper started at 4:30 sharp, the purpose of this early hour being that those who come in from the surrounding farmer communities shall have opportunity to attend. There was no supper in the loyal Edgerton home this evening.

Success has marked the movement in all sections of the county. Mr. Beck of Orfordville, a prominent sheep raiser, who has charge of the work in that section, says that he has not been able to supply the demand upon the ewes, but that his plan is to distribute them as widely as possible to cover the most territory. He is intensely interested in the work and believes that this method adopted is the best possible and that it will solve to a great extent the sheep problem of the county.

The proceeds of the supper are to be used to supply every Edgerton boy who is in the service of his country supporting the flag, with a Christmas box. Some are in France, some upon the high seas, others in various camps and cantonments.

The loyalty dance and program to be given under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs on Monday evening is bound to be a success. The sale of tickets already surpasses the expectations of the ladies, and with three days left in which to sell tickets should swell the fund considerably. The proceeds of the dance are to be devoted to Christmas cheer for the soldiers and sailors who are serving their country from this city and vicinity. For those who hold tickets and do not dance, an hour's program has been arranged. Following is the program:

Address—City Attorney Blanchard. Cello Solo—Joseph Kimball. Vocal Solo—Miss Ellsbury. Reading—Mrs. A. P. Shearer. Violin and Flute Trio—Miss Willson, Miss Burdick and Graden Clarke. Selections from "Oh Boy"—Miss Myrin Gile, Dorothy Towne, Mildred Doty, Beatrice Holton, Eleanor Maltress, and Helen Dickinson. Accompanist—Mrs. V. N. Green.

Methodist Church. Sunday school: 10:00 a. m. Classes for all ages.

Public worship: 11:00 a. m. Epworth League: 6:45 p. m. Evening services: 7:30 p. m.

All cordially invited. Every member canvass for subscriptions for the budget for the year 1918 will take place next Sunday afternoon. Various teams of canvassers will call upon the members and friends of this church, who are respectfully requested to make it a point to be at home to receive them. Rev. Wm. Hooton, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Public worship Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Voting members please remain after service for a short business meeting. Norwegian Communion services Sunday evening at 7:30. Those wishing to go to Communion may see the

pastor in the vestry any time between 7:00 and 7:30 Sunday evening. E. A. Grefthen, pastor.

Congregational Church. 10:00 a. m.—Church school. Adult classes meet in the auditorium of the church.

11:00 a. m.—Morning service. Sermon by the pastor. 4:30—Vesper service, special music and a short address. Strangers welcome at all services of this church.

Evansville News

Evansville, Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reckord and son Roy, spent Thursday at the home of their son in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank West are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin Mary Maitland daughter Jean, was the guest of Janesville relatives, Friday.

Mrs. Dan Cowell has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a visit with her son Harry and family. Mr. Cowell is employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Mrs. Arthur Spencer and daughter, Marjorie, were Janesville visitors on Friday.

C. M. Smith, Jr., is spending the day in Madison.

Miss Louise Bennett of Oregon, was a guest at the J. R. Scott home, on Second street, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Blunt and daughters, motored to Janesville, Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Meggott, of Janesville, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. G. Meggott and daughter, Eunice.

Miss Hazel Cowell has gone to Omaha, Nebraska, for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Schuster entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffith and daughter Alwilda of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuster of Oregon, for Thanksgiving.

Miss Julia Tuckwood of Janesville, was the guest of Miss Hazel Van Wormer, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Mrs. David Stevens is the guest of Mrs. Olive Eager, at her home on Main street.

Fay Patten was home from Camp Grant for Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Saunders and daughter spent Thursday at the home of Warren Saunders.

Miss Cora Fairbanks is home from Oconomowoc to spend her vacation.

Miss Stoddard of Janesville, is a guest at the W. H. Johnson home, on Church street.

Ray Hanson of Beloit, spent Thursday with Beloit relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Wilder, who teaches at Argyle, Wis., is home to spend her vacation.

Friends of Mr. Victor Eager will be sorry to learn that he fell from a building, on which he was at work, near Edgerton, Wis., and broke his leg. He will be brought to Evansville tomorrow.

Mrs. M. P. Walton has gone to Black Earth, Wis., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Grant Imlay.

Mrs. Robert Smith of Brooklyn, was a shopper here, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Holmes and daughter Edna, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Smith in Beloit.

Will Davis of Barron, is the guest of local relatives.

Miss Hazel Keylock is home from Kenosha, to spend her vacation.

Mrs. Etta Moore left Friday for a visit in Brodhead.

Rev. E. J. Johnson, who teaches at West Allis, is spending her vacation at her home on Church street.

Miss Ida Tomlin, who is attending Whitewater Normal, is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Algrim and family of Cambridge, spent Thursday with

Evansville relatives.

Miss Mabel Hyne is home from Arkville, Ill., to spend her vacation.

At the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters, next Tuesday evening, December 4, a picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. All members and their husbands or wives are urged to be present. Bring your own sandwiches and a short article of food.

CHURCH CHIMES. Methodist Episcopal Church. Special attention is called to the work of the Sunday School. This is a school for the study of the Bible. It is a solemn duty for every person to know the Bible and the Sunday School offers that opportunity. Classes for all are welcome who have no other church home.

Next Sunday worship at 11:00. Evening worship 7:30. Going to church is partly a habit. It will do you good to "get the habit." G. R. Lawrence, pastor.

Congregational Church. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 2nd. Mrs. Edward and Mr. Jones will sing: "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" by Nevins. Sunday School, all ages, graded lessons, at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m., in prayer room. Evening worship, when announced, at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week rest and prayer hour, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. S. T. Kidder, minister.

Baptist Church. Dr. Wm. P. Pearce, pastor. Service at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject of discourse: "Paul's Thorn in the Flesh." Evening: "God's Highway from Cradle to Grave." The public is invited.

/St. John's Church. Services at 10:30. Advent, the season of giving. Give your time, that is what is required. Sunday school at 12. Rev. M. B. Goddall.

Christian Church. Service is held every Sunday morning at 10:45, at Fisher's Hall. The public is cordially invited to these meetings.

WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Mrs. Geo. Brigham, Phone 97 blue.

Having sold my farm at Union, will sell at private sale the following: 3 young cows, 1 fresh in January and 2 in March, 1 eight months' old heifer calf, 2 horses, 1 set of work harness, 1 single harness. The above can be seen at any time on farm. Fred Jorgensen.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Dec. 1.—Thursday evening Elmer Fish drove into the curb and smashed a wheel on his auto and the jolt threw his mother out of the car but she was not injured. Fish was driving west on Main street and at the corner of Fremont street met a car coming south and another car east on Main. In order to avert a mixup it was necessary for him to try to go over the curb at the Miller corner. The wheel struck at an angle and was smashed into kindling wood.

Miss Bessie Bement who teaches English in the Elgin high school, and Miss Jane Bement of Rockford are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shephard.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pike of Lake Minn spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marie Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge of Milwaukee and Bert Partridge of Madison, were here Thursday.

Mrs. H. Davis and two children of

Sharon spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Richards.

Miss Boyden who teaches in Clinton is spending the week end at the Beardsley and Dennis homes.

JAPANESE EMPEROR WILL EAT RICE GROWN FROM SEEDS 1,000 YEARS OLD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Tokio, Dec. 1.—Rice grown directly from seed grains one thousand years old will be served the Emperor of Japan when he attends the autumn manoeuvres of the Japanese army in Shiga prefecture this fall. The ancient rice grains were found inside a wooden image of Vaisravana in a little Buddhist temple in the village of Iwa-

me. Vaisravana is the god of wealth, and his image had become so old as to need repairing. In the course of doing this there was found inside the image a flaxen bag containing the seed and a paper with the following inscription: "This image has been carved for the peace of the world. If any one of a later generation open it, he should put in new seed." From the artistic style of the carving and the traditions relating to the image, it was estimated that the seeds were 1,000 years old. They were planted and yielded a good crop.

Bargains in almost every line are to be found daily in the classified columns.



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Everything in the hardware line, Stoves, Ranges, Sporting Goods, Washing Machines, Automobile Tires, Enamelware, Builder's Hardware, Mechanic's Tools, Paints, Oils, Cutlery, Razors, Pocket Knives, Aluminum Ware, Guernsey Ware, Chafing Dishes, Coffee Percolators, Andirons, Flashlights, Guns, Household Utensils, Butcher Knives, Carving Sets, Axes, Saws, Window Glass, Pails, Strainers, Cream Separators, Rope, Gasoline and Kerosene Cans, Gasoline Stoves, Roofing and Building Paper, etc. etc. Thousands of others.

You'll Never Be Able to Buy So Cheaply Again

The price cutting knife has been turned loose throughout this big stock and every price has been pruned and pared until there is but little left.

Sale Starts Next Tuesday Morning, December 4th

Watch for full page advertisement with prices in Monday's Gazette. It will startle you. You will be on hand Tuesday morning because you will not be able to resist the lure of such wonderful bargains.

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